

HOUSTON WELL PLEASED WITH YOUNG DEBATERS

Even Defeat at Hands of John Marshall Does Not Dim Glory of Their Achievement.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN PROPOSED

Board of Supervisors Declines to Make Appropriation for County Survey—Society Interested in Approaching Cooke-Leigh Wedding.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HOUSTON, Va., April 29.—Miss Margaret C. Edmunds and Branch Dunn, who composed the debating team of the Houston High School in a State-wide contest at the University of Virginia last week, have returned. They defeated several strong teams, and were in the final contest, opposing John Marshall High School, of Richmond. Local interest ran high as the news of the several victories for Houston was wired back, and the town was in a glow when it was learned the contest had narrowed to a fight between Houston and John Marshall. The final defeat of the local team hardly lessened the glow the board had in regard to the contest.

The county board of supervisors was in session on Monday. Dr. W. A. Brumfield, of Richmond, representing the State Board of Health, addressed the board regarding a health campaign covering the county. The State board offered through Dr. Brumfield to give \$500 if the county would appropriate \$200, the fund to be used for the services of an expert in making examinations and giving information on the prevention of disease. The supervisors did not make the appropriation. S. F. Gilliland, of South Boston, addressed the board in regard to a proposed demonstration farm for colored people to be established by the Norfolk and Western Railway. The sum of \$200 was appropriated to defray the expenses of Confederate veterans to the reunion to be held in Birmingham, Ala.

Local society is interested in the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. William Leitch, of Danville, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Leitch, to Nathaniel C. Cooke, of New York. Miss Leitch is well known here, where she has a number of relatives. The wedding ceremony will take place on Tuesday, June 20.

The remains of Mrs. Frances C. Jordan, who died in Richmond, were buried in St. John's cemetery here on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Jordan was the widow of Dr. Daniel Jordan. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Edmunds and Mrs. W. H. Edmunds, both of this place; two brothers, Henry C. and Rufus C. Jordan, of New York; and four children: Garrison Jordan, Mary Green Jordan, Frances H. Jordan and William R. Jordan, all of Richmond.

The local musical troupe, which has been rehearsing for several weeks, has postponed its performance until Friday, May 5.

The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Sunday School gave an Easter egg hunt on Saturday afternoon. The event was held at the residence of Judge William B. Barlow, and was largely attended by members of the school.

The county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which was to have been held in Houston this week, was postponed until Thursday, May 11.

A large number of young people from several surrounding communities gathered at Easley's mill, on the Pamunkey River, on Monday to enjoy an Easter picnic. Fishing constituted the chief amusement.

Herbert Dunn visited relatives at Keyville during the week.

The Misses Wilson and Miss Green, of Danville, were guests this week of Miss Emily Shapard.

Holt Roubin, of Richmond, visited his home here during Easter.

Miss Nannie Greaves and Robert C. Greaves spent Easter as guests of relatives at Keyville.

Miss Dolly Boulton, of Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, visited her home this week.

Miss A. B. Brown spent the Easter season in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. N. P. Powell, of Vernon Hill, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. I. Johnson, this week.

Mrs. C. A. Gray and daughter, Miss Margaret, last visited relatives at Vernon Hill last week.

DURHAM

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DURHAM, N. C., April 29.—The annual reciprocity meeting of the Sixth District of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs met at the Country Club on Tuesday with delegates from Raleigh, Henderson, Roxboro, Chapel Hill, seventy-one women being present. Two sessions were held, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Many interesting papers were read. Dr. Della Dixon Carroll, of Raleigh, made an address on "Advantages of Federation." Mrs. W. M. Hurt, of Raleigh, talked on "The General Federation and Biennial." "School Cooperation" was explained by Mrs. J. A. Johnson, of Durham.

The first big social affair since the winter season closed was the convention of the Country Club on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. C. Mason, Mrs. J. H. Mason and Miss Lily Jones as hostesses. The evening hour was decorated with daisies, lilies and spring flowers. Mrs. S. W. Venable and Mrs. W. K. Boyd met the guests at the door. The receiving line was composed of the club hostesses and Miss Kate Norman, of Jones, Angier, presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Madeline Henry, Seaman, Melville, Jeffries, L. J. Jones, S. J. Mason, J. H. Jones, J. H. Jones, Lillian Fuller, Mrs. Bryan Griswold, Lillian Nelson, Marion, Josephine, Edwin, Mildred, Barnes and Gertrude Fallon served a light course of refreshments throughout the afternoon. Several hundred guests were received.

Mrs. Roger Steffen entertained on Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party for her mother, Mrs. Horace Allen, of Dayton, Ohio, who has been visiting here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left Wednesday in their machine for their home in Ohio.

Mrs. Clara Brown was hostess to the members of the Merry Matron Club on Friday afternoon at her residence on Hickory Street.

The members of the literary club of the city were the guests of the Dr. Lyle and Hahn clubs on Thursday afternoon at the Country Club and heard a lecture by Professor J. J. Wolfe, of Trinity College, faculty. This was one of several interesting lectures that have been given this spring under the auspices of various literary clubs of the city. Following Professor Wolfe's lecture light refreshments were served.

Mrs. K. P. Lewis entertained on Monday afternoon at an informal tea at the Country Club, complimentary to her guest, Miss Pruden, of Kenton.

Miss Catherine Thomas, who spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. P. P. West, at Trinity College, has returned to Danville, Va.

Miss Mildred Turner attended the Easter dance of the Old Hickory Club in Salisbury, returning home on Tuesday.

New Books Deal With Love and War

Eulogy of Colonel Roosevelt and Volume by President Wilson Among Offerings.

"Dramatized Scenes From American History"

By Augusta Stephenson, Houghton Mifflin.

The dialogues are another palliative measure in education. If the modern theory be wisdom, the theory that our youth are to be gently enticed along the thorny path of knowledge and tenderly protected from the hardships of an effort to tread some steps of the rugged path, as the dialogues are indispensable.

It is an admirable example of pre-digested history appetizingly offered. It is an eulogy of history, assuring the reader of the intellectual satisfaction without offending the industrial palate.

We are assured that a child will absorb historical facts unconsciously, and that his dramatic figures will stand out through dramatic action, vital and real, thus removing all strain, both upon the child's memory and imagination. The dialogues are really historical pageants, but some of the episodes are arranged for acting.

We cannot help being of the opinion that the average boy would still prefer to express the histrionic promptings of his nature in a Wild West show of the superlatives of the history lesson straight. There is too much correctness and restraint even in the Powhatan and Pocahontas scenes to thrill him as his own playing Indian does, and he is certainly more apt to remember his history if he studies it a little.

The book is well written, with correct data, and carries the proper atmosphere and phraseology of the different periods described.

"Where the Path Breaks." By Captain Charles DeCrespigny. The Century Co.

The action of the story begins in the theater of the European war, where we find John Deakin lying desperately wounded in a German hospital. Through an injury to the brain he is unconscious for months and groping about in his mind for his identity and for some recollection of the girl he vaguely remembers.

His is a long and tedious recovery, and when he regains his strength he remembers the circumstances of his marriage, his departure to the front and the action in which he was so nearly killed.

He had married a girl whom he deeply loved, but who he feared had been influenced to marry him through the influence of a German hospital. Through an injury to the brain he is unconscious for months and groping about in his mind for his identity and for some recollection of the girl he vaguely remembers.

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his ambitions, and has grown to really love his work.

That he has always loved Betty and that she in turn discovers that her life-long fondness for him has also come real love, is a foregone conclusion.

The story begins with the stirring within Betty of inherited love of the soil, and goes on to her gradual conversion to Sam's own interest and enthusiasm.

And thus we have a love story pure and simple, with no perplexing problems, no philosophies to distract us from it, no epigrams, or sallies to divert our attention. There is the atmosphere of spring, of young life, of growing things, of innocent delight—but why continue, have we not all been in Arcady?

There are just enough complications to sustain our interest, just enough uncertainty to keep us in suspense as to Betty's final choice among her lovers, and the story is a very moving one, the environment of a community of the Old South and in the company of the most delightful people who somehow communicate their virtues to the form, the shape, the color, and the life of the story.

In the end, of course, Betty retires beyond the ridge to a paradise of her own.

"The Most Interesting American." By Julian Street. The Century Company.

When Mr. Street attempts to force us to subscribe to his appreciation of Roosevelt, he forgets two things—first, the diversity of taste among people, and second, the varying degrees of interest that the same object may inspire in different people.

For example, a biography may be one man's conception of a man, and a grand opera is another's. In the same way a nation's picture appeals to one person's idea of dramatic art, while that of another demands the plays of Shakespeare to satisfy it.

We would like to take issue with the author on another of his statements, and that is that Roosevelt is the most typical American, again basing his conclusion upon a few vagrant opinions.

Mr. Street is an enthusiast on his subject, and makes out the best possible case for himself, but must be in some doubt as to his success, for he places the burden of ultimate opinion upon his audience. If Roosevelt is not the most interesting American, who is?

It sounds very like the "Hill" of the small boy's triumph and defeat, but fails rather signally, we take it, as an argument.

We are given a picture of Roosevelt's personal appearance from the texture of his skin to his highly specialized smile. We are regaled with terse and vigorous expressions such as Bull Moose, as originally applied to himself, nature fakes, muckraker, etc., that are his contributions to our language. His dynamic personality is exploited, his notable achievements are discussed.

But with this the author is not satisfied. He considers that it is necessary to a thorough understanding of Roosevelt's life to read all his writings, for in them the man himself is reflected in a manner in which no other knowledge presents him. But as time is short, and Mr. Roosevelt is a prolific writer, some of us must necessarily forego that advantage.

However, Roosevelt has been tolerably well before the public for a considerable length of time, he has not been backward in expressing his opinions, and the light of his public life, at least has not been obscured from our view.

We think an estimate of him might fairly be formed upon the knowledge we have of him and his conduct, and if it is a trifle didactic, why, no one could possibly object, since we need just this point of view that is opened up to us, and must surely be the better for obtaining it. It is a point of view that we unconsciously recognize as right. We have a mirror held before our eyes, in which we perceive some simple, direct truths which we have somehow missed in our casual outlook upon life.

In it, too, are reflected some of the ideals which have been quietly imposed upon American people for the past few years, and much of the personality of the writer.

The conception of humanness given us is very different from the human nature at which we are wont to sneer. The latter represented the weakness of our nature; the former is taken to mean the finest and best in human beings.

The chapter on nature's beneficent influence in developing humanness and the one on genuineness are, perhaps, the most significant. Altogether the book is an inspiration to the acquisition of full citizenship in the world of humanity.

"On Being Human." By Woodrow Wilson Harper & Bros.

The word academic has been so overworked in connection with Mr. Wilson that one hesitates to use an expression that points—even remotely—in that direction. Yet instructive is the very first term that one naturally applies to this little treatise of the President's, although it is entertainingly written as well, and undoubtedly "a book to read."

It is characterized by the quiet, restrained utterance that we have grown to associate with Mr. Wilson, and if it is a trifle didactic, why, no one could possibly object, since we need just this point of view that is opened up to us, and must surely be the better for obtaining it. It is a point of view that we unconsciously recognize as right. We have a mirror held before our eyes, in which we perceive some simple, direct truths which we have somehow missed in our casual outlook upon life.

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HANOVER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HANOVER COURTHOUSE, Va., April 29.—Miss Sallie Woolfolk, of "Nut Shell," entertained the bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

A delicious salad course was served following the game. Those invited included Mesdames Shirley Carter, Adolph Usinger, George Woolfolk, W. G. Christian, Walter Sprinkle, Cardwell Taylor, Misses Mary Haw, Kitty Winston, Louise Young, Mary Taylor, Eva Baker, Sallie Taylor, John Winston, Lou Redd and Alice Rooten.

Mrs. Sale has returned to her home in Carolina, after spending a few days here.

Mrs. Laughton, of Richmond, is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Peatross.

Miss Florence Hunter spent Wednesday in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cardwell and family motored to Stafford, where they spent the Easter holidays.

Miss Virginia Haw is visiting in Cartersville.

Miss Thula MacConnell, of Richmond, spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. F. B. Winston, at "Wilton."

Dr. Winston Sneed has returned to his home in Kentucky, after visiting his brother here.

Douglas Lipscomb, of Richmond, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Hanover.

Clarence Taylor motored to Columbia on Easter.

George Woolfolk is in Tennessee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ansell and children, of "Belmont," are visiting in Bremo Ridge.

Spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Haw, of Dundee.

Mrs. C. E. Markeson and Misses Kitty and Jo Winston motored to Chatham for the week-end.

Miss Sallie Taylor has returned home, after spending several weeks in Columbia.

John Winston, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. F. B. Winston, here.

Guy Ansell and George Christian, of Hopewell, spent the week-end in Hanover.

Mrs. Ballard has returned home from Richmond.

Miss Catherine Curtis has returned home, after spending the holidays with her parents at Onancock, Va.

Little Carawan, of City Point, visited friends in Waverly on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Evelyn May is in Richmond with friends and relatives.

R. O. Spencer, of Swansquarter, N. C., spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Waverly.

Miss Margie Dodd, who has been visiting in the home of L. H. Fleetwood, on Hunter Street, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Mrs. Mary Belle Hancock, of Blue Ridge Springs, visited friends in Waverly on Friday.

Miss Margie Spratley left Waverly on Sunday for Richmond, where she will visit friends for several days.

The following young people have returned to their respective schools, after spending the Easter holidays in Waverly: Misses Elise and Ruth Wilcox, Edith Nebel and Louise and Emily Fleetwood and John May and Wilbur Ellis.

Judge J. F. West left on Monday for Lawrenceville to hold the regular April term of Brunswick Circuit Court. His son, Jesse F. West, Jr., accompanied him on the trip.

WAVELY

WAVELY, Va., April 29.—Miss Anna Martin has returned to her home in Norfolk after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Martin, on Main Street.

Miss Virginia Guinn, of Norfolk, is spending the Easter holidays with her friend, Miss Beatrice Moss, at Booker, Va.

Miss Reed, of Meadow View, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, near Waverly.

Dr. Spratley left this week for Richmond, where she will undergo treatment at one of the hospitals.

Morgan Mace has returned to his home in Waverly, after spending three weeks in Ohio.

Miss Catherine Curtis has returned home, after spending the holidays with her parents at Onancock, Va.

WOMEN SHAVE UNKNOWINGLY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

When women are so unwise as to use so-called hair removers, they actually shave unknowingly, because such preparations stimulate hair growth after each removal.

The proper way to remove hair is to depilate it. It is impossible to accomplish this result with paste and rub-on preparations because they only remove hair from the surface of the skin. DeMiracle, the original liquid depilatory, depilates hair by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin.

Imitations of DeMiracle are as worthless as pastes and rub-on preparations, because they lack certain ingredients that DeMiracle alone contains which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality—its life sustaining force.

DeMiracle works equally well for removing hair from the face, neck, arms and under arms, or from limbs to prevent it from showing through stockings.

Buy a bottle of the genuine DeMiracle to-day, and you will get the original liquid hair remover. Others are worthless imitations—refuse them. Remember, you are not asked to buy DeMiracle on a mere promise of your money being refunded. DeMiracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package which entitles you to the refund of your money if it fails.

DeMiracle is sold in 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for dermatologists and large users to buy. If your dealer will not supply you, order direct from us. The truth about the treatment of such perfidious ails mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Dept. R-11, Park Avenue and 129th Street, New York.

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